GUILD PRACTICE AT BERKELEY SATURDAY

The Bay Leaf

SENIOR BREAKFAST AT TAIT'S SUNDAY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929 | No. 16

SENIORS ARE SET FOR SEMI-ANNUAL FORMAL

Degree Students Are Invited

The semi-annual senior formal ball, to be held on April 27 at the Western Women's Club on 609 Sutter street, seems to be destined for success. A similar dance is given each semester to the graduating class by the low seniors. This year the degree students who are to graduate in May will also attend.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are: President and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belton, Miss Vance, Miss Crumpton, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The dance committee includes: Gola Sanders, Regina Werne, Josephine Fowler, Eleanor Kennedy, Mary McDermott, Margaret McDougall, Eleanor Rathke, Pearl Levin, and Janis Miller.

Faculty Member Speaks Before Club

Mrs. Monroe, faculty member of the S.F.S.T.C, spoke before the Political Science Club of Berkeley, last Thursday, April 11, on the subject "Education of Small Children for Worldmindedness."

This club is composed of about one hundred and thirty members, many of whom have degrees in political science. Mrs. Henry Francis Grady is the president and founder and is highly interested in this type of work. The club has been in existence for about four years. The group, as a whole, is interested in national and international problems.

After Mrs. Monroe's talk, the meeting was opened for questions, and a spirited half hour ensued. Since some of the members had visited the North Beach Center, they were interested in getting comparative attitudes through the medium of this laboratory.

On April 23, Mrs. Monroe will address the San Anslemo Women's Club, and on April 27 she will also be guest speaker of the Vittoria Colonna Club in San Francisco.

"There is rather a steady call to speak on aspects of international relationships which are within the interest and reach of women," states Mrs. Monroe, "but I never lecture, we just talk together."

Mrs. Monroe has been recently made a member of the Western Board of the National Council for Prevention of War.

The Kindegarten Department has changed the date of the farewell dinner to the seniors from April 15 to April 24.

Although the place has not yet been decided upon, the committee has plans for the entertainment well under way. Many unique songs and stunts have been planned for the program.

New Five Hour Course To Be Given

Physical Education 50, the new requirement that must be met before teaching assignments may be accepted, is a five-hour per week course that has been composed of those activities, P. E. 1, P. E. 3, and P. E. 4.

P. E. 1, here named, is not Freshman Physical Education Activities (P. E. 1A or P. E. 1B) but a course not now listed in the catalogue. It presented Physical Education Activities for the Kindergarten and Primary Grades. Four of the five hours each week will be devoted to the actual activities. The remaining hour will be used for lecturing.

Students who will graduate before August 1930 and who have already completed one of the courses comprising P. E. 50 will be able to enroll in P. E. '50 for those sections not completed.

The course will be given daily at 11 a. m. and at 1 p. m. Students needing only P. E. 4 may enroll on Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p. m. Students needing only P. E. 3 may enroll on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m. or Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Stanford Man Attacks Education

That teachers "are mixing too much chaff in their educational wheat" was the warning extended by Dr. P. E. Cubberly of Stanford to four thousand educators attending a recent educational convention at Washington, according to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Vast masses of facts, many of which are meaningless, including names, dates, places, and statistics, making up much of the teachers' efforts," Dr. Cubberly declared, "soon are forgotten by the student, and are small value to him if he doesn't remember them."

He added that concepts, not facts, should be taught. He illustrated his point with the invention of the cotton gin. "The date when this machine was invented, and the name of the inventor are not important and are difficult to remember," he said. "The thing that should be remembered in this connection is the fact that the gin permitted increased production of cotton, made slave labor profitable, and became one of the important factors leading to the Civil War."

Many of the old "standbys" of education, including arithmetic and penmanship, are being overemphasized, he declared, adding that a knowledge of operations of adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing, fractions and percentage is all that is required in every-day life.

Programs for the semi-annual formal ball, to be given in the Gold Room of the Western Women's Club on April 27, have been ordered.

Ground Is Broken For Training School

Ground was broken Monday morning, April 15, for the fine new training school which is to be completed by December, 1929.

The building is being constructed of concrete and steel to make it quake proof and will be of modified Spanish architecture to fit in with the rest of the new buildings. The new structure will extend from the corner of Laguna and Hermann streets north to the present training school, and east to the kindergarten building.

OLD BUILDING WILL BE REMODELED

As soon as the new building is completed and ready for occupancy the old building will be remodeled to fill the needs of the collegiate department. The faculty is to have better offices with waiting rooms. The classrooms will be enlarged to accommodate the college classes, and there will be a general reception room for students and faculty.

Dramatic classes will have a room and work shop to themselves, as will the orchestra.

SHACKS TO BE TORN DOWN

When the remodeling is finished, the shacks along Waller street, the present library, and the rest of the old building will be torn down and carried away, and the ground will be seeded and put into flower beds.

The old stone wall is to be torn out, and the children's playground is to be extended across Waller to the foot of the tennis courts. The wooden fence and gate at the foot of the street is to be replaced by an ornamental entrance.

The plans for these many improvements are going forward so swiftly that the graduates of this year will not know their alma mater in eighteen months or two years.

New Organization Appears on Campus

A new organization has made its appearance on the campus; it is known as the "International Club." At first meeting, which was held on Friday, April 12, at four o'clock, officers were elected to hold office the remainder of this year and all of next. Those elected were president, Elizabeth Best; vice-president, Christine Huttman; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Sutich; and corresponding secretary, Ida Lane.

The purpose of the club is to help promote international peace through correspondence with students in the many countries of the world, and through studying their social and political cultures.

Many members of the organization already have foreign correspondents, and it is planned that all the members shall be corresponding before next fall.

Due to the nearness of the closing of the semester, very little will be undertaken by the club this year, but its plan for the coming year are many and varied.

Mr. Gist plans to give two courses in Education at the University of California this summer. One is "The Teaching of Reading," and the other is " Principalship."

These courses will be given in the afternoon and he will instruct in the same courses at this college in the morning.

CLASS DONATIONS MAKE BOAT RIDE POSSIBLE

Dr. Cave Gives Test For National Honors

The First National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations for Normal School Students was taken by Madeline Riffier and Rita Marshall of our college on April 5.

The examination was held under the auspices of the Educational Committe of the League of Nations. The questions were based on a Short History of the League of Nations published by the League of Nations Association. Only two students from any one college could compete for the prizes.

The first prize will be a trip to Europe where the student will stay in Geneva and attend the tenth assembly of the League of Nations and the meetings of the World Federation of Education Association. A qualified representative of the National Advisory Committee will accompany the winner throughout the trip. There is to be a second prize of one hundred dollars and a third prize of fifty dollars. There may also be local prizes in several of the cities.

Dr. Cave of the Social Science department gave the test to the two students in this college.

Faculty Members Represent College At Fresno Meeting

Mr. Butler and Mr. Boulware will represent this college at the semi-annual meeting of the Association of State Teachers College Instructors, which is to be held April 26 and 27 in Fresno.

All of the state teachers colleges in California except San Jose belong to this association, and they will all be represented at the convention. There are, in all of these colleges, similar local organizations. Mr. Butler is the president of this body in our college, and is for this reason representing us. Mr. Boulware will also be present because he is the secretary of the state council.

This is the second meeting of the association to be held this year; the last one met in San Francisco during the month of January. Up to this date there have been but two meetings a year, however the association is planning to meet again this summer.

Among the topics that will come up for discussion will probably be the teachers' retirement salary bill, which was proposed by the state association, and the plan to have an exchange of instructors among the colleges.

This body has no legal powers. Its duties are merely to discuss issues and to take their decisions to the State School Board to be voted upon.

Norma Figone, member of the class of December '29, had a minor operation on her throat last week. She was treated at the St. Francis Hospital.

Affair Acclaimed A Success

All on board heaved a sigh of relief when the launch steamed out of Pier 14 headed for Paradise Cove yesterday. The sighs were occassioned by the fact that an hour earlier it was indefinite whether there would be a boat ride or not. But several classes came to the rescue and generously donated money to make up for the tickets that were not sold.

With the clicking of cameras and the strumming of ukuleles adding to the general confusion, the launch made its way north to Marin County.

After landing, a dash was made for the picnic grounds where busy hands, prompted by empty stomachs, untied lunch boxes.

"Where's one of those chicken sandwiches I made?"

"I know you took that piece of chocolate cake I wanted." and so on, far into the night.

After that duty was dispersed with, several students held an exciting game of baseball, after which everyone danced on the pavillion.

Then came the saddest part of all—going home. Strains of "Aloha Oe" and "Till We Meet Again" were heard on that homeward journey. The Ferry was reached at 9 p. m. and all sleepily bid one another good night.

Scribes Communicate With Fraternities

At the Scribes' Club meeting of April 9, Ciwa Griffiths read letters which she had received from different colleges in answer to an inquiry regarding journalistic fraternities. The colleges which replied were the teachers' colleges at Chico, Arcata, Santa Barbara and San Diego, and the university of Redlands.

A committee, composed of Ciwa Griffiths, Betty Pinney, and Rita Shields, was appointed to meet with Mr. Butler and the Advanced Journalism class. They decided to make further investigation about the Omega Xi Alpha fraternity. It is a national honor society, affiliated with many leading colleges, among them, Columbia University. The nearest chapter is at the University of Redlands, with whom the committee is communicating.

The Scribes' also discussed the coming tea in honor of Dr. Bland, Poet-Laureate of California. The date has been set for Tuesday, April 30, and the tea will be held in the Glee Club rooms.

Madeline Wilbur, Gay Hill, and Kathleen Davis, are members of the committee which will be in charge.

Advisory System Is Reorganized

The Scholarship and advisorary Committee has just concluded a study of the advisory systems in twenty-eight other colleges, preparatory to the reorganization of the present advisory system in our college.

After corresponding with these different colleges, and after investigating the questionaires sent to our own faculty, the advisory committee recommended the reorganization of our system so that there would be a sub-committee of the Scholarship Advisory Committee composed of the lower division advisors, and a second sub-committee made up of upper division advisors. As soon as a student enters his junior year or becomes a member of the upper division group he is automatically transferred to an upper division advisor who will be a representative of the students' major department. Through Dr. Robert's invitation, the following faculty members accepted the responsibility of advising the lower division students: Miss Alcutt, Dr Arnesen, Miss Bock, Mr. Butler Miss Casebolt, Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss England, Miss Holmes, Miss McFadden, Mis Pickard, Miss Reid, Miss Spellman, and Miss Keel Smith.

The above instructors have been given the following lower division assignments:

ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH

Enter:	Graduate:
August 1928	June 1932
Miss Holmes	
Mrs. Ellsworth	
Mrs. Monroe	
Miss McFadden	
Miss Alcutt, Kindergarten-Primary	

Enter:	Graduate:
Jan. 1929	Dec. 1932
Mr. Morse	
Miss Pickard	
Miss Bock	
Miss Alcutt, Kindergarten-Primary	

Enter:	Graduate:
August 1929	June 1933
Mr. Butler	
Miss Casebolt	
Miss England	
Mr. Knuth	
Miss Mayer	
Miss Spellman	
Miss Alcutt, Kindergarten-Primary	

Enter:	Graduate:
Jan. 1930	Dec. 1933
Dr. Arnesen	
Miss-Keel Smith	
Miss Reid	

Miss Alcutt, Kindergarten-Primary

Dr. Roberts has also asked the following faculty members to be the advisors of the upper division students: Miss Anderson, Miss Barbour, Miss Burkholder, Miss Moe, Miss Talbert, Mrs. Spozio, Dr. Cave, Mrs. Cooch, Miss Hale, Miss Kleinecke, Mrs. McCauley, and Mr. Mundt. As yet no definite assignments have been given to this group, but they will probably be chosen according to majors.

It is hoped that the students will realize the value of this system, not only as a means of advising about programs, but as a means of a better relationship between the faculty and students. In this way the incoming students will find themselves more readily adjusted to college life, it is hoped.

Art Club Sponsors Beach Picnic

A beach picnic sponsored by the Art Club was held Tuesday, April 16, at a secluded spot just beyond Fleishacker's.

The group met in front of the library at 3:10 and left for the beach shortly afterward.

One of the members, Alice Johnson, was unable to attend, but she donated her part of the lunch.

Upon arriving at the beach, everyone "pitched in" and helped to build a fire, on which they made coffee and toasted marshmallows.

Student Body Dance Is Great Success

Members of the S.F.S.T.C, student body danced to the strains of Cowell Dien's jazz orchestra last Saturday night in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel.

Last semester this function was held at the Fairmont Hotel, and a large crowd was present. This term, however, an even larger number of students and friends attended.

During the evening, bright red punch was served between dances. Francis Stelzner, one of the graduating girls was heard to remark, "Gee, this is like old times, no more ice water for me."

Another big attraction of the evening was the colorful dresses the girls wore. "Pat" Schulze was seen in a pale green taffeta, cut low in the back, and sweeping to the floor. Pale lavenders, orchid and silver, and many other lovely combinations of color made the ballroom a sea of brilliant colors.

When the strains of "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" wafted through the room, the lights were dimmed, and the couples waltzed slowly to those beloved tunes.

Eleanor Kennedy, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, together with her helpers, Mary McDermott, Betty Kennedy, Emrose Findlay, Margaret Corcoran, Thelma Malloy, Gola Sanders, Eunice Humphreys, Katherine Schulze, Edith Schulze, Mae Gates, and Gertrude Gibson, assuredly put the dance over "with a bang."

"Franciscan" Sales Justify Efforts

"Won't you buy a piece of this delicious home-made cake?—Have you tried this tasty chocolate?" Such were the appeals heard in the front hall Wednesday, April 17, when members of the Annual Staff put on a cake sale. The appetizing pieces of cake were sold for ten cents each, and, according to Victorine Murphy, business manager of the annual, the enterprise was a success.

Miss Murphy says that the Grab Bag Day which was held Monday, April 8, proved equally successful The "grabs," which were sold for ten cents each, went in a very short time. There were many lovely prizes, the best of which was a manicuring set. Many students have expressed their desire for another Grab Bag Sale, but Miss Murphy believes it is too near the end of the semester to hold a second.

In behalf of the annual staff, Miss Murphy wishes to thank all faculty people and students who contributed to the Grab Bag or to the Cake Sale.

Siena Formal Attracts Many

The Siena formal dance which was held at the Hillcrest Club on Vallejo and Taylor streets, Saturday evening, April 20, was attended by a large group of the Sient club and Sciena Alumnae members and their friends.

Andy Pond's 6-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Much praise is due Dorothy Green, chairman of the dance committee, who with Marge Corcoran as her co-chairman, and "Peg" Martin and Kay Dowling her assistants, aided in making the dance a success.

The Annual is now in the process of being printed. All copy is in, and the staff is busy reading proof. The advertising campaign was brought to a successful conclusion and everyone connected with the Annual is optimistic in regard to the big prize for which members of the staff are working hard.

Program Changes Are Announced

Miss Vance reports the following changes in the Summer Session program.

11:10-12:00

Phys. Ed. S40, Fundamental Gymnastics, has been changed to Phys. Ed. 75.

S. S. 40 Government of the United States.

1:10-2:00

H. Ec. S2A, Foods and Nutrition, has been changed to H. Ec. S 3A.

Phys. Ed. S240, Teaching of Fundamental Gymnastics has been changed to Phys. Ed. S-275.

2:10-3:00

Soc. Sc. S102C, American History, should read Recent American History.

There are also several changes on the Fall Session program which students should note.

9:10

Ed. 23, P. E. and Health Education in the Elementary School has been changed to Ed. 334.

H. E. 1B, Foods and Clothing, which originally had the lecture scheduled for Tu. F., has been changed to Tu. Th.

Mus. 23, Introduction to Music 1, should be Mus. 1.

Mus. 19, Study of Instruments of the Orchestra and Band (Brass Wind), should be Mus. 37, on Tu. Th. F.

Mus. 19, Study of the Instruments etc, should be Mus. 36, M. W. F. Wood Wind.

10:10

S. S. 4A History of Modern Europe has been changed to read S. S. 8A History of the Americas.

Students should mark all changes on their own lists so that no mistakes will be made making out programs.

Advantages Seen In Mermaiding

Being a mermaid has its advantages as well as its fun.

"What, oh what is the use of learning to swim?" queried a water-fearing reporter of many swimmers around this institution.

"It keeps you from sinking, though it's hard on your marcels," states Miss Hale.

"Oh, I gained poise," claims Minnie Kern. "I poised on the edge of the tank so many times that now I'm poised all the time."

"I learned to paddle," says Gladys King, "and now when Gige and I go up to the Russian River, I'll be able to strut my paddle." Miss Holtz teaches canoeing as well as swimming in her course.

"I reduced seven pounds." This from Elsie Carlson who thinks that fact alone is worth a whole swimming course.

"Swimming made me fat. It's the best all-around exercise I know of," enthused Agnes Frey. "Every muscle in the body gets exercised. I think it's wonderful, I'm going in for life-saving."

Pearl Levin learned several strokes to perfection and she's attempting to perfect a dive now.

Miss Casebolt will give a talk today at the Marin Junior College at San Anselmo, on the "Educational Value of Puppetry."

The purpose of the talk will be to present to the students some of the avenues for teaching children and also to make the dramatic department of our college an attractive one to the prospective student.

She has made plans to teach at this college and also at Mills College during the summer session.

She will devote the mornings to teaching here and the afternoons she will devote to teaching at Mills. One of the courses which Miss Casebolt will teach at the trans-bay institution will be "Puppetry Workshop."

Kiddies' Party Held By Degree Students

Garbed in rompers, wearing bright hair-ribbons, equipped with jump-ropes, and flourishing suckers, the degree students frolicked happily in the new gym during the "B.A. Kiddies' Party" held on Thursday, April 11.

Upon entering the gym, each participant had a picture of a nursery rhyme pinned upon her back. It was the duty of each one present to guess the name of the rhyme represented by the picture. Cecyl Bruner and Florence Howard proved that their pre-school education had not been neglected, for they guessed the greatest number correctly and received suitable prizes.

During the course of the dinner, which consisted chiefly of coffee and all-day suckers, stories and jokes were told.

Later, infantile pastimes, such as musical chairs, chain tag, consequences, and ring-around-rosie, were indulged in by everyone. With dancing and card games, such as "Old Maids" and the like, the party ended.

Responsible for the success of the evening are Alice McKnew, chairman, and her assistants, Madeline Munk, and Marie Schmitt.

Alumni Association Gives Bridge Tea

The Alumni Bridge Tea, which was held Saturday afternoon, April 13, in the Italian and Colonial rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, proved to be a popular event. Over seven hundred and fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Frederic Burk and Mrs. Archibald Anderson, wives of past college presidents, were the guests of honor.

Many former students who had not been seen for several years were present. Twenty-two graduates who are teaching in Martinez attended the tea.

A door prize, a beautiful bag, was won by Mrs. Bernice Pardee Lester. Every table had its own prizes.

Much of the success of the tea was due to Mrs. Alice Gibson Parr and Mrs. Eugene Hackett, who, with their committees, worked very hard for the succes of the affair.

The Alumni plan to have several other social affairs in the future.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Formal Tea

Phi Lambda Chi entertained with a formal tea at their house on Washington street, Sunday afternoon, April 14.

The rooms were decorated in shades of orchid and pink. Lilacs and pink tulips, tall orchid candles in silver candlesticks, and lavender table linens carried out the color scheme.

Dainty refreshments were served from three to six. Miss Vance and Mrs. Barwich assisted in pouring the tea. The members of the social committee who served were Gola Sanders, Marge Thompson, Willa Leggat, and Virginia Morris. Jacqueline Beedle and Helen Langren entertained by playing the piano throughout the afternoon.

There were about one-hundred and fifty guests, including a number of the faculty and alumni members.

The receiving line, headed by the faculty sponsor, Miss Crumpton, and the officers of the club, was composed of girls who are joining this semester. They were Harriet Rypson, Jacqueline Beedle, Dot. Williamson, Marian Donaldson, Fern Worstel, Catherine Seclars, Jane Grant, Catherine Hamaker, Esther Wacholder, Doris Hicks, Sue Ella Barnett, and Eleanor Mac Donald.

Registrars Attend Institute at U. C.

Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance attended the Institute for Registrars at the University of California on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11, 12 and 13.

On Wednesday, the two faculty members attended a meeting held only for registrars of teachers colleges. Mrs. Clement, Chief of Teacher Training Division, led a discussion on the problems of the teachers colleges.

EDUCATORS SPEAK ON SUPERVISION

At the Thursday morning session, Professor G. A. Rice and Miss M. Murdock, of the school of Education, spoke on Supervision and Guidance of Candidates for Teaching Supervision. During the afternoon Dr. C. N. Robison, University Examiner, University of California at Los Angeles, gave an address on "Rating of Credentials of Prospective Applicants for Teaching Certificates"

DR. BAKER ADDRESSES GROUP

Dr. D. C. Baker, Associate University Examiner, spoke on Organization and Operation of the Office of Admissions, Dr. Baker was a member of our Summer School in 1928 at which time he taught Civilization of China. He will teach the same course at the coming summer session.

Friday noon the registrars attended a delightful luncheon at the Women's Faculty Club. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in hearing Miss L. W. Stebbins, Dean of Women at U. C., speak on "Orientation of Students and Personnel Service." Miss Stebbins told how the freshmen students at U. C. are conducted over the campus and are shown the main points of interest. A follow-up is kept of each student. Another interesting talk was that given by Dr. M. E. Deutsch, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, who spoke on The Administration of the Office of the Dean. The concluding topic of the Friday afternoon session was "The Records of the Registrars' Office," by Mr. T. B. Steel, Acting Recorder of the Faculties.

REGISTRARS SEE CALIFORNIA OFFICES

Friday evening the visiting registrars visited the main office of the recorder at California Hall. Here they were shown all the files used by the University and they could ask any questions they wished. Miss Vance said that there is a separate clerk for each department in the office. One can realize the amount of work that is done when one takes into consideration the fact that "Cal." has two midterm reports. Reports are sent to the office for all lower division students for every subject. Only unsatisfactory reports are sent in for upper division students.

The final session on Saturday morning was a discussion on "General Matters Pertaining to the Work of the Registrar," led by Mr. T. B. Steel.

Both Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance claimed that the session was helpful and valuable.

Dec. '31 Elects Class Officers

Marjorie Phillips, an associate editor of the Bay Leaf, was elected president of the class of December '32 on Thursday April 18. Other officers elected are: Norma Wendt, vice-president; Madeline Riffier, secretary; Lena Watt, treasurer; and Helen Benson, yell leader.

The outgoing officers are: Jacquelyn Beedle, president; Eunice Humphreys, vice-president; Lena Watt, secretary; Bertha Binter, treasurer; and Edna Browning, yell-leader.

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EDITORIAL

Understanding Our Neighbors

One of the greatest tasks that a teacher has is to instill in his pupils the attitude of friendliness and equality toward their foreign neighbors. To do this, he himself must have an adequate understanding of the people of other lands so that he can bring about this understanding in the young people. This college, being a teacher-training institution, equips the prospective teacher with a certain amount of this knowledge.

So far, so good. Are you content to stop where you are, or does your interest suggest that you go farther?

With the organizating of the International Club, an unusual opportunity is offered students to broaden their knowledge of foreign people. Since this club intends to carry on its work by means of direct communication with these people, the results that the members will obtain speak for themselves.

As teachers, you cannot go into your classrooms and preach pacificism if you cannot fully convince your pupils of the equality of all mankind, that other races are not inferior because their social and living conditions differ from ours.

The value of joining the International Club is of such a nature that it cannot be measured by words. Let your consideration for the attitudes of the coming generation guide you in this matter.

There Are Possibilities

The thought of the coming finals has not so completely filled our minds that we cannot participate in the discussion of the athletic events of the University of California and other universities or colleges that are to take place this season.

Why are WE so interested in them, you say? Well, just refer back to some of your principles of psychology or sociology, and you will find that it is an almost universal desire for people to enter into the spirit of such popular events of the day. If our own college doesn't afford us the opportunities to support such activities, we will support those of other institutions.

But, should we be so self-satisfied with things as they are here? Are you going to go on believing that our circumstances prohibit us from having athletic competition with other colleges or even with worthy down-town organizations?

Take time to make an actual survey of our present conditions. Does it not seem possible, having such a large gymnasium as we have, that we could invite some of the organized teams in this city to come up here to play against our teams? To accommodate the interested spectators we could install elevated bleachers on one side of the building. With the completion of the tennis courts we ought to sponsor competition between the teams of our college and other teams, as well as between members of our own student body.

School spirit, you want? Then do something to justify the existence of it.

Talent Sought By Nyoda Organization

The Nyoda Club has secured the privilege of giving joy for any dramatically inclined club or group of students wishing to be of service.

The children of the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage are given a motion picture program every other Friday night, but on the alternate Friday evenings there is nothing for them to do. They are very appreciative and enjoy any sort of entertainment. Anyone who wishes to give service by making these children happy may obtain further information from Ann McHugh.

Summer School Fees Payable May 2 and 3

Summer Session fees will be payable on May 2 and 3, from 9:30 to 2.30, in room 30. Students have been requested to have the exact change, as this will facilitate the business of collecting.

Bills will be placed in the student's post boxes. Students are urged to keep their receipted bills in a safe place and also to present them on demand.

"Pre-registration has proved so successful that we intend to use it every term," says Miss Vance. "It does away with the last minute rush of making out programs."

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Who's the boss behind our Tammany? The poor hoi-polloi of this institution is very meek, but I am not! I want to know the "how" about our elections. Every time we hold a class election here it falls out of a clear sky—"a bolt from the blue." We who cannot see the strings pulled do not even know when a class election is going to descend upon us. Is this democracy? It is not!

I at least am for a little publicity preceeding elections. The Bay Leaf ought to be given some notification. It's supposed to be a Student Body organ, I believe.

Yours for fair warning,
A Citizen.

* * *

Dear Citizen,

Yes! that bolt hit me too. I don't know the Jupiter that hurled it. But I do know that I was absent one day, and when I came back the next day, the class elections had been held. Lightning? If so—rather illuminating!

* * *

Dear Editor,

Where's all the publicity this college ought to get. I see in the papers where U. C. has student body elections; a fraternity has a dance; a student at San Jose Teachers' College lives on a unique diet. Why don't we break into print?

"Y"

* * *

Dear "Y"

Why?—I'm sorry, but I can't answer this one myself.

Note by journalism Instructor: At the last meeting of a group of people from the seven teachers colleges of the state, I was asked to tell how in the world this college got so MUCH publicity in San Francisco papers. Next year we are planning on doing several times as much as has been done in the past.

* * *

Dear T. N. T. Editor,

What's this, what's this! Somebody complaining about the lack of work and interest around here? She must be a freshman. I HAVE heard that some of the members of that class are still too juvenile to know how to work in a teachers' college. However, I wish this young lady would visit some of the upper division classes. There, the competition is almost violent. The poor unfortunate who likes to take life in a leisurely fashion is simply out of the race.

This would be all satisfactory, of course, if it were only knowledge the busy bees were after. Inevitably, though, grades must loom up as the great end.

It seems rather unfortunate that such a relative quantity as a mark should be our "be-all and our end-all" here. But let the individual who is "willing to work" cheer up. She may find herself over-worked before she gets her A. B.

I Like Leisure

* * *

Dear Lady of Leisure,

Oh—what a squelch to that other young lady! You're right! She'll learn!

* * *

Dear T. N. T. Editor,

From nearly every instructor whom I have, I hear about the low standard of students' work. Explosion follows!

If the faculty raises its standards, wouldn't the students have to live up to them?

Logical

* * *

Greetings Logical!

Your logic sounds o. k.! Will it work? The students might rebel!

* * *

Dear T. N. T. Editor,

I thought the Summer Session program was going to be so convenient. It was even hinted that almost everyone would get out at noon time. And—when I make my program—I arrive at eleven and leave at four. Convenient?

Havta Gohome

* * *

Dear Miss Home,

Even though you're from Missouri, I can't show you. But, I sincerely sympathize with you, because the same thing is happening to me!

Modern Youth Debased and Praised

The modern girl is "knock-kneed, dumb, and greedy," maintain students of the University of Santa Clara, according to the report given to the San Francisco News sometime ago.

A questionnaire given students included the question:

"What, if anything, is wrong with the modern girl?"

The answers were many and varied.

Among them were the following:

"Most of them are knock-kneed, a fact forced upon our consciousness by feminine adherence to the short skirt."

"They are gold-diggers."

"About nine out of ten come properly under the classification of Dumb Doras."

"They are, without exception, superficial."

"They are not lady-like."

There was a single complimentary reply to Miss 1929:

"What's wrong with our girls? Not a thing. They are all right in every respect and an inspiration to me I'm for 'em."

In response to the degrading remarks made by college men, concerning the merits of the modern girl, a questionnaire was sent to prominent members of our student body.

"What, if anything, is wrong with the modern boy," was the question written thereon.

The replies received were of an interesting nature:

"They are too egotistical and vain."

"'To look at—fine! But to go out with—bah! Good manners are passe to judge by the modern 'he man's' actions."

"What is wrong with the modern boy? Why, nothing more than is wrong with the modern girl!"

"They act according to the girls with whom they associate."

"They expect too much; otherwise, they are all right."

The one complimentary remark concerning Mr. 1929 was:

"They are absolutely all right. I have not discovered anything wrong with them, yet, and I'm not easy to please."

Thus we have the two opposite opinions of members of opposite sexes.

Children Present Enlightening Facts

Here are some prize-winning mistakes found on examination papers of school children:

The sun never sets on the British Empire, because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West.

The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin.

Average means something that hens lay their eggs on.

Artificial presperation is what you make a person alive with when he is only just dead.

A line in geometry is what you draw and don't see.

Transparent means something you can see through, for instance a keyhole

Gravity tells us why an apple doesn't go to heaven.

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Here and There

Due to the fact that the Student Body boat ride was held Tuesday, April 23, the College Theater tryouts were postponed until Friday, April 26 at 3 o'clock.

Contestants are again reminded that the parts are to be memorized. They may be taken from either "Silver Lining and other one-act plays" (first six pages) from the "Beau of Bath" by Constance D'Arcy, or from A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" (the last five pages beginning where Anne enters.

The dramatic instructor hopes that students who want to join the College Theater will take advantage of these try-outs.

* * *

Siena's second bridge-whist party which was held Wednesday evening, April 17, at the club-rooms on Buchanan street, was again the scene of a large attendance of card lovers.

Many beautiful prizes were awarded the winners.

Winifred Woods won the raffle, which was a plant.

* * *

Mr. Michitaka Wakatsuki, the school inspector and Government-General of Formosa, visited the training school to study the individual method of instruction, on Tuesday, April 9.

He was enthusiastic about the classes he saw here and showed especial interest in the memory training.

Mr. Wakatsuki is also Professor of Taihaku High School. Upon his return to Japan he intends to try out some of the methods and theories he is learning in this country.

* * *

Miss Carter announces that every student who has been given an assignment for practice-teaching must make out a music recommendation card before his assignment will be regarded as official.

These cards are obtainable in room 9.

Miss Carter also urges that the students start their visiting as soon as possible.

* * *

Since the majority of the Degree Students have not the time to spend for Guild rehersals, it was decided that they would not take part in the service on May 5.

* * *

Mrs. Faith Manatt Grier, former supervisor of thte third and fourth grades in the Federic Burk Training School, visited the college on Tuesday, April 9. She was welcomed by the faculty and students, who were glad to see her again.

After she left San Francisco, Mrs. Grier assisted at the Chico State Teachers College. She is now taking a short vacation in thia city.

* * *

Senior Week, from May 5 to May 10, is not far in the foreground, so senior hats have been ordered to be worn during that time. Pauline Ratto, senior president, states that they may be purchased in Miss Carter's office during scheduled hours. Dorothy Ford and Alice Ritter will be on hand to sell them.

* * *

Saturday, April 6, Mr. Gist, principal of the training school, attended the principal's meeting of the central section of California at Visalia. During the course of the meeting he delivered a lecture upon the subject, "Supervision."

He went to Fresno for the evening and spoke to a group of fraternity brothers about the results of the Cleveland convention. It was the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, an honorary educational society, of which several others of our faculty are members.

* * *

Biology notebooks belonging to those students who took Biology I last semester, may be gotten from the Lost and Found office where they were placed for disposal by science instructors.

Civil War Letters Given To College

Several letters, which were written before and during the Civil War, have recently come into the hands of Dr. Michell. They were written by a Northern soldier to his brother, and are particularly valuable, states Miss Michell, because of the pictures of the times that they give.

There are, in these letters, two sketches of battles, one in which the writer participated, and the other a skirmish in which his regiment took part. The sketches show the positions of the two armies and the routes that they followed.

The writer had a violent hatred of slavery, and he denounced and had no sympathy for any state that tolerated this institution.

ENLISTED EARLY IN THE WAR

The author of the letters enlisted very early in the war and was emphatic in his beliefs that everyone should have done likewise. In his early letters he appeared to enjoy the life of a soldier and the heardships of a camp, but in the last letters he had left his regiment for his home and though he wished to return to the army, his ardor seemed to have cooled somewhat.

There runs through this series of letters a vein of romance, for the writer mentioned a girl, whom he called Jennie. In the next letter to his brother he announced his engagement and invited the brother to the wedding.

FORCED TO MARRY HURRIEDLY

The war forced the lovers to change their plans, however, and they were forced to be married hurriedly, since Jennie wished to send a husband rather than a sweetheart, to war.

They decided to have a very small wedding, under the circumstances, and the ceremony was performed one day when the soldier had a few hours' leave. The parting must have been a sad one, but there is only a hint of this, since the writer left most of it for his reader to guess.

The letters are long, written in an artistic, but cramped, hand, and are very stiff and formal in tone. There are seven of them in all, covering a period of about two years.

Co-operative Store Is Steadily Expanding

If you hear strains of music that come from neither the Glee Club nor the orchestra rooms, or if you hear lectures on beauty culture, when you know that there is no such course registered in the catalogue, then you will know that it is coming from the new radio in the co-operative store.

This store has undergone great changes in the last few weeks. The great variety of things in sale there now makes it possible for one to buy almost anything in the way of student supplies. Pocket combs, fountain pens, stamps, potato chips, and a complete line of stationery are a few of the many things to be found there.

The appearance of the place also greatly changed, for yellow silk lines the display cases, and brilliantly colored cretonne curtains hang at the windows.

There will be another greatly needed improvement made soon, for it is rumored that an ink fountain is to be put in the store.

One of the most important additions is the new circulating library where one may take out the latest and best fiction for the small fee of ten cents for the first three days and five cents for every three days following. These books may be taken out without registration or deposit. Among tthe list of new fiction are such books as "The Swan Song" by Galsworthy, "Bad Girl" by Delmar, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Wilder, and "Wintersmoon" by Walpole.

High Grammar Group Holds Gathering

Clinton's Cafeteria was the scene of a dinner held recently by Mrs. Spozio and her three assistant supervisors, together with sixteen of the student teachers of the high grammar department of the training school. After the dinner the group, as guests of Mrs. Spozio, went to see the art exhibit at the Western Women's Club. Mrs. Spozio is a member of the club.

Ann Sarver is president of this section of student teachers, and Marian Watson is secretary. It was decided at the beginning of the semester to hold a dinner every month. The dinners thus far have been held at different places and have usually been followed by some form of entertainment. According to various members of the group, these socials have been delightful affairs.

Although the purpose of these dinners is purely a social one, problems for discussion are sometimes brought up by various student teachers. Notes are compared and Mrs. Spozio sometimes gives advice or short talks.

The next dinner will take place this Wednesday evening, April 10. The plans have not been made public, but it is believed that after dining, the group will go swimming at the Western Women's Club at Mrs. Spozio's invitation.

Student Lives On Ten Dollars A Month

Can a college student board himself on ten dollars a month?

One of the healthiest students in the San Jose State Teachers' College has been doing that very thing according to a member of the personnel staff of the college.

The student asked that his name be withehld; undoubtedly he wishes no publicity. He gave the Pacific Coast News Service his menu, which, according to him, is both healthful and economical. It is as follows:

Breakfast—Two oranges or apples. Twenty almonds.

Luncheon—One half bunch raw carrots, wholewheat bread. Figs or raisins. (For variety apply seasoning of olive oil or lemon juice to green vegetables.)

Dinner—Boiled grain wheat with raisins or honey. One steamed vegetable. Substitute lentils, peas, or beans for meat.

Note — Add one tablespoon of olive oil a day.

According to the student, the lack of meat is made up by use of plenty of green vegetables, while raisins, honey or fruit cake take the place of rich pastries or candy.

It is rumored about our own college that some of the students have rather limited menus. If anyone has a menu which he considers better than the above one, he is urged to send it to the Bay Leaf.

It was simply darling! Even the instructor said so. What was it? Oh, an adorable little cart with shiny wheels and heavily laden with a one thousand gram weight. It was pulled with a long, long string across the lecture desk by our renowned physics instructor. And, this little item appears here today because the instructor modestly (?) told the class that he hoped a Bay Leaf reporter would write a story about it. We always try to fulfill wishes.

During Education Week, April 22 to 29, Principal Gist of the training school visited a number of schools in northern California and delivered lectures concerning American education.

On Tuesday evening, April 23, he lectured at Fall River Mills; on Wednesday evening he was at Adin; and on Thursday at Alturas.

Students Can Now Do Practice Teaching In Rural Schools

This fall, for the first time in the history of the college, students will be given practice teaching in rural schools. It is claimed that this will be of special value to those who are to teach in country districts. The students will practice-teach for two full days each week, and will take their college courses during the other three days.

Miss Anderson, who is returning from a leave of absence at the University of Wisconsin, will assist Mr. Gist in the supervision of this new type of teaching.

During this semester, one student, Alice Carlson, has had a rural school in Alameda county at Palomares, Dublin Canyon.

Arrangements are being made so that eight or ten girls will do practice teaching in the outlying districts of Marin, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties.

Hobbies Help Keep Instructor Young

If you desire to remain forever young and gentle in spirit, you should cultivate a hobby. At least, that is the contention of Mr. Mundt, who is the proud possessor of four chief hobbies. These are: stamp collecting, fishing, radio, and the collecting of ship pictures.

The last seems to be the ruling passion, for his rooms are filled with pictures of numerous vessels. If you go into Mr. Mundt's office in Anderson Hall, you can scarcely fail to notice the pictures which serve to illustrate this ardency. Connected with the acquisition of several of these pictures Mr. Mundt claims some interesting experiences. Ship models, also, were intended to be included in this collection. Mr. Mundt says, however, that although several times he has come very near to posessing one, fate in her various forms has intervened so that he is still looking about hopefully.

Stamp collecting, which was a former hobby of Mr. Mundt's, has again become a favorite pastime. His revived interest lies in the field of airmail stamps and California revenue stamps.

This summer he plans to spend part of his vacation at Lick Observatory and another part of it in motoring up the coast in his trusty Buick, fishing as he goes along. He also plans to take in Lake Tahoe and other resorts on his way.

Three Students on Alameda List

"Pat" Schulze, Marjorie Mason, and Gertrude Dickie, the three of the selected seniors placed upon the preferred list of Alameda. They expect to be placed this semester as they are near the top of the list.

The three went over to the city hall in Alameda last Saturday and interviewed Mr. Paden, who is the Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Padden gave them quite a bit of encouragement.

Upon being asked what it felt like to be so fortunate, "Pat" answered that is was more 'luck than brains,' which however, the student body is likely to doubt. All three have had a very high scholastic standing throughout their college careers.

Miss McFadden, biology instructor, plans to spend her vacation at Lokoya Inn, near Napa. She says that it is a lovely old farmhouse which has been converted into a quiet modern resort. It is in the midst of the beautiful redwoods, and the instructor anticipates a delightful rest period before she returns to take up her work in the summer school.

Art Takes Its Place In Colleges

An article in the New York Times states that colleges are beginning to realize their obligation in presenting the best of art selections to their students. Smith College has taken the first step in presenting some of the masterpieces of art to its students, according to the item. The college has just purchased a painting by Gustave Courbet entitled "Dressing the Bride (La Toilette de la Mariee)"

Few American homes of today can supply worthwhile material upon which the boy and girl can build a future appreciation of art. It has not been until recent years that places of higher education have realized the importance of placing such influence within reach of its students, it is asserted.

"The coming of Courbet's painting to Smith College has made known the existence of the choicest and best directed collection of art in America," says the writer in the Times.

The picture was not heard of for a number of years after the painters death until Paul Rosenberg bought it from a French dealer and in turn sold it to Smith College. It is believed that Courbet's mission in painting the picture was to bring the world into new contact with reality after a long period of idealism.

Students' Pictures Taken At Exhibit

Does one go to a flower show to see flowers, or does one go to a flower show to have one's picture taken?

This is the question being asked by two S. F. T. C. students who, following Miss Reid's orders, went to see the annual exhibit of the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association held April 3 and 4 at the Native Sons' Hall.

The two students were deeply engaged in discussing the comparative beauty, the family, and the localities of the many wild flowers, when they were accosted by an enterprising reporter from the Examiner who asked, "Would you girls be kind enough to allow us to take your pictures for the paper?"

Neither of the students are positive about just what she said or did, but after much posing and patient watching for the "birdie" the pictures were taken.

The reporter and photographer thanked the girls kindly, so it is reported, and sent them back to their knowledge seeking with the remark: "These will be in tomorrow's paper."

Class Studies Pure Food Tests

Mr. Morse's bacteriology class has proved very worthwhile this semester, it seems. "I wouldn't go out to teach in the rural schools unless I had taken this course, as in it you learn the tests for both pure water and pure milk," says one of the students. "I think that is invaluable for a rural school teacher."

At present the class is studying the amount of bacteria in sausage, bologna, and milk. In certified milk, supposed to be the purest kind, there are ten thousand bacteria per cubic centimeter.

Miss Mayer completed a series of lectures at the Western Women's Club on Monday, March 25.

The lectures, which were three in number, were upon art. The first lecture, entitled "Art and Religion," dealt with the spiritual problem in art. The second talk was "Art in the Home," and the third was "Art in the Life of Today."

New Requirements Proposed For U. C.

A new plan of college entrance requirements was recently proposed at the University of California, which, if approved by the board of regents, would relieve high school principals of the responsibility of recommending students. The proposed plan has been approved by the Academic Senate and if finally approved, will go into effect August, 1931.

According to the method, students can go to the University without the principal's recommendation, which would merely represent a transcript of their grades. The grades must show fifteen units, twelve of which are in academic subjects, ten of which must rate "1" or "2". This allows for three units of elective subjects.

In case of any deficiency in either subjects or grades, students may remove these by passing examinations.

According to Miss Vance these changes, if made, will not affect our college, as the State Board determines our requirements.

Escaping Snakes Terrorize Students

"Ugh! Help! It's after me. Look out!"

Tables were almost careened and chairs rolled around on the floor last Thursday, when Miss Reid's pet snakes escaped from the cage and glided around on the floor in a dizzy manner. All three of them seemed in a terrible hurry to get nowhere, and the unfortunate feminine element which was cornered in the room almost became hysterical trying not to step on the harmless reptiles.

All seemed lost when three bold cavaliers entered and tried to catch the squirmy rebels among the debris. The ladies gazed in wide-eyed wonder at the courageous act, and when at last Mr. Wyatt stepped upon the tail of the most rebelious and picked it up, they sat down speechlessly upon the tables to marvel. Shortly after, the smaller snakes were caught and placed in their lonesome cage.

The girls decided to give the heroes a medal of some sort, perhaps a sort of 'Croix de guerre' would answer the purpose, but as three would have to be purchased, it was deemed a trifle too expensive.

Instructors Plan Full Vacations

Many of the faculty people have already made plans for the summer, and it seems that some of them will spend part of their vacation in doing some special work, while the other part will go in for recreation.

Mrs. Spozio, supervisor of the high grammer grades in the training school, is planning to buy herself one of the new model Fords. She intends to motor south, accompanied by a friend, to break the car in. She says that fancy will be her dictator, for she has set no definite destination, but will idle along, stopping when she wishes and where she wishes. This trip will last about three weeks. She will return here for summer session to do some special work, the nature of which has not been made public.

Miss Moe, supervisor in the low primaries of the training school is also planning to do some work this summer. She intends to spend six weeks at the University of California and six weeks at Lake Tahoe. Miss Moe will stay at Dorrington Camp which is just beyond Angel's Camp.

On being asked what her hobbies were, Miss Moe replied that she had none, but that she is extremely fond of mountain climbing.

Novel Auto Ride Proves Success

"The Camp Fire" committee, composed of Allen Wyatt, Ed. Plutte, and Harry Rogie, has been a great success, according to Glee Club members and faculty who participated in the auto ride and camp fire program on April 16.

The twelve cars in the group were all decorated with flying streamers of green and gold ribbon for the occasion. Around four o'clock, with much tooting of horns, the parade started. It proceeded down Waller to Scott street direct to the Presidio and the "parade grounds." Upon arrival, the "Flag down" services, a very impressive ceremony, was held. Much to the excitement of the feminine element, a very handsome captain had charge of the ceremony, and he later pointed out many of the points of interest about the Presidio. There was one very low, unpretentious building which was especially noticed, as it is the oldest structure in San Francisco.

After a short delay, the cars continued through Golden Gate Park around the conservatory, past the tennis courts and along Stowe Lake. A short stop was made in the park by the Japanese Tea Garden, where the girls were given small flags, and many bought peculiar Japanese cookies.

The last car, driven by Miss Audel Wyatt, had a little trouble keeping up with the rest of the crowd, and suddenly in the park passed completely from view. However, when the rest of the crowd came to the beach, the missing car was parked calmly on the curb.

A roaring campfire was built, and the picnikers ate dinners brought with them, after which a treasure hunt took place. On several posts directions were written out. After stampeding the beach for over half an hour, Ronnie Olsen found one of the treasure chests, while Henrietta Crawford found the "real" chest. Inside was a Glee Club pin. A sudden noise came from the beach, as one of the girls unearthed another can, only to find it empty.

When the last sandwich had been stuffed away, "Fritz" Hage, entertained the people with his orchestra for some time. Group singing, with two or three groups singing in competition with one another, set the whole beach ringing with music.

Several people ran off and took rides on the scenic railway and other concessions. It was fortunate for those who indulged those thrills, that they got away in time, as less than half an hour later one of the trains ran off the track injuring a score of people.

Among the faculty present were Miss England, Miss Bock, Miss Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Marples, and Miss Orinda Woods, one of Miss Levy's guests.

Dot Williamson suggested going in the surf for a swim, but her proposal was met with little approval. Baseball and several other games were played. "Leap Frog" was proposed, but drew little encouragement from faculty members.

When the last embers of the fire died away, the group dispersed, covered with sand and ashes, but happy.

All students who are in need of clothing or think they might make use of some of the many available articles in the Dresser Drawer should not hesitate to make use of these things, according to Miss Moe, the faculty member, who is now in charge. Miss Moe states that articles are constantly comming in but that there have been very few calls for them, made by students. A list of articles now available may be printed in the next issue to encourage students to visit the Dresser Drawer.

Travel Project Interests Children

Travel by boat, travel by horse, travel by camels and elephants, travel by rail, travel by automobile and travel by airplane, all these various ways and means of travel have been studied recently by the children of the sixth grade, room 109, under the direction of Wilma Staiger, student teacher.

The results of the childrens' work are exhibited in a large book, made by them, which considers means of travel from the most ancient mode, travel by foot, to the most modern mode, travel by airplane. According to Miss Burkholder, the children have accomplished a marvelous piece of work. They have searched high and low for pictures and illustrations and have written stories and poems to fit the more fanciful pictures.

Besides containing a brief history of travel, different modes of travel, and development of modern transportation facilities, the book has a poets' corner, travel stories, and dream stories. Under dream stories are included stories of far away lands that the children long to visit.

The following is a poem written by Kenneth Riggs, one of the contributors to the book, who has become interested in poetry:

DREAMING

I wish I had a boat
To sail the seven seas.
I'd go to many foreign lands
I'd drink the Chinese teas.

I'd go to darkest Africa
To sail upon the Nile,
And then I'd roam to Italy
And visit there awhile.

I'd sail the Mediterranean
Until I came to Spain,
And then I'd get abroad my boat,
And I'd sail home again.

English 55 Class Attends Lecture

In order to bring to a close their study of Virgil's Aeneid, the members of the English 55 class (Great Epics) attended an illustrated lecture on the Aeneid, at the University of California Wednesday evening, March 27.

The members of the class were first entertained at an informal supper in Miss Bock's apartment in Berkeley. Following this, the group went to the lecture, which was given by Miss Margaret Jeffries under the auspices of the University Extension Division.

"The class feels proud to be so up-to-the-minute as to be ready for this and other forerunners of the celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth, which is to be celebrated the world over in 1930," declared Miss Bock.

Pres. Speaks To Hi School Seniors

"Why are you here? Where do you go from here? What are you going to do when you get there?" are some of the questions put by President Roberts to the members of the Berkeley High School senior class, on Tuesday morning, April 9, at a special assembly of seniors.

President Roberts recently spent two days addressing students and parents of students of nearby high schools about the future education of the high school graduates.

Friday, April 12, Dr. Roberts spoke to the students of the Petaluma High School on "The Place of High Schools in Modern Education." He addressed members of Petaluma Parent-Teachers Association Friday evening on "The Genius of American Education."

Student Group Holds Japanese Dinner

The student teachers in Mrs. Spozio's high grammar department had a hilarious time Wednesday, April 9, when the group dined at the Sukiaki Cafe, according to the tales of those who attended. It proved a unique affair for the members, as each one cooked his own dinner.

The group of sixteen had to themselves a room in which was a long table with a brightly polished surface, but minus a tablecloth. On the table were four little gas stoves. The first course was a salad. The second was brought in uncooked, and each member had to exhibit her skill on one of the miniature stoves. It seems that Mrs. Spozio proved to be an excellent cook.

CHOP STICKS PROVIDE FUN

The chop sticks presented an exciting struggle for the determined diners. Two of the party, Miss Sherman and Miss Hancock, however, showed awe-inspiring skill in the handling of the wooden instruments, it is said. The desert consisted of tea, desert candies, and rice cookies.

This affair was the fourth of a series of dinners held by the sixteen student teachers of the high grammar department. It was decided by the group at the beginning of the semester to hold a dinner every month. Ann Sarver is president and Marion Watson is secretary.

PREVIOUS DINNER AT CLINTON'S

The dinner previous to this one was held at Clinton's, and afterward the crowd went to the Western Woman's Club to view the art exhibit. Mrs. Spozio, who is a member of the Western Women's Club, acted as hostess.

The purpose of these monthly dinners is a purely social one, but often problems are brought up by the student teachers, and notes are compared. Mrs. Spozio often gives advice and short talks.

Weenie Roast Is Held in "Caf"

"Caf" weenie roasts are becoming popular. Close upon the heels of the sophomore roast, held on April 3 in the college cafeteria, came a similar one given by May '30 on April 11 from 4:30 o'clock until 6.

A good mixture of the regulation weenie roast food, such as hot dogs, dill pickles, ice cream, and coffee furnished the enticing repast. The meal was well digested out on the children's playground. Members of the class swung on the rings, slid down the slides, played tag, and did everything else that they were sure was not dignified.

As another form of entertainment, a trio consisting of Virginia Reid, Audrey Moore, and Esther Wacholder sang several numbers, one of which was "Song of Love."

Leah Boehm led a yell for Catherine O'Sullivan, president-elect of the student body, and for Marian Donaldson, class president. When the clapping subsided, each of the two made a fitting speech for the occasion.

Before going home, members of the class danced in the old gym.

The members of Mrs. Spozio's advisory class held a dinner at 5:30 Monday, April 1, at the La Casa Alta Tea Room. Mrs. Spozio discussed plans for future program making with the group and answered questions regarding requirements which had been puzzling the students.

Several games were played. The prize was won by Sybella Nicolson. Florence Pometta took charge of the affair, and according to comments made by the students, "a good time was enjoyed by all."

Astronomy Class Observes Stars

The members of Mr. Mundt's astronomy class met in the court by the new gym on Tuesday night, April 2, at 7:15, for the purpose of star gazing. According to the students, everyone had a good time and learned some interesting facts about astronomy.

Venus was observed, showing a beautiful crescent phase, but it seems that Jupiter was seen with some difficulty, as that planet persisted in hiding behind the clouds. A number of stars were observed to show differences in color.

It is rumored that the class may go to the Chabot Observatory, near Mills College, for the purpose of making further observations. A weenie roast or a party may be held in conjunction with this event, but as yet, no plans have been made.

Nyoda Club Working On Summer Plans

The Nyoda Club has been busy for sometime on plans to make this summer session as interesting as possible.

Owing to the success of the Chinatown excursion and dinner of last year, the organization has decided this year to sponsor a series of dinners with foreign atmosphere. Already included on the tentative program are French, Russian, Italian, Swedish, Slavic, and Chinese dinners.

Ann McHugh, president of the club, and Sylvia Marcuse, chairman of the social committee, have many plans under way, and are still working with their committees to make these affairs as interesting as possible.

As entertainment is to be a feature at each of these dinners, the Nyoda Club will welcome the services of anyone wishing to take part in the programs.

Students View Radio Program

On April Fool's eve, a number of the students of our college enjoyed the clever performance of the KFRC Blue Monday Jamboreeadors at the Don Lee radio studio at 1000 Van Ness Avenue.

At the beginning of the year, the girls sent in a request to see a Monday night broadcast; they were pleased to receive an invitation to the April Fool Celebration.

Before visiting the studio, the students had dinner in a quaint North Beach restaurant entitled La Favorite, where, among other peculiar courses, French bread was served with mustard.

Mac and his "Haywire Orchestra," Simpy Fitts, James Kendrick, and Bob Olsen were favorites in this Blue Monday performance.

Those who attended were: Anna Wilson, Margaret Feldman, Dolores Rimassa, Anna Murray, Edyth Cusick, Margaret Foster, and Barbara Blaess.

Miss Kleinecke, English instructor at the college, spoke Tuesday evening, April 23, at the Sausalito Union High School upon the subject of "Modern Trends in Education." Her address was one of the many that are now being arranged by the Publications and Publicity Committee of faculty. Miss Talbert is the member of the committee in charge of this work.

Of the seventy-five students who took the recent test in grammar, thirty-six passed. This is not quite half of the group, but, nevertheless it is a better percentage than was made last semester.

Cosmetic Problem Discussed Again

How many times has this cosmetic problem been discussed by both sexes, especially in teachers' colleges? But in nowise daunted, an enterprising reporter decided to revive the spectre and ask several people about the college as to what should be done.

The worthy president of the student body, "Pat," is quite emphatic about the wearing of cosmetics. "It is almost a necessity, in this day and age, and there is no reason why a teacher should look like a scarecrow, if cosmetics improve her appearance, just because she is a teacher."

Miss Reid seems to heartily approve and says among other things, "I don't wear it myself, as I look even worse with it on, but the appearance of young girls is always enhanced by its proper use."

Margaret Petray, one of the members of the class of '32, believes that powder is a necessity to protect the skin, and: "Every woman at heart is vain, and wishes for beauty, so why not do your best to help yourself along, if nature has been unkind," she states.

After tracking down some ten or fifteen prominent college students, it was discovered that they all agree with Miss Petray, believing that cosmetics are a necessity because "if you save the surface, you save all."

It has been said that "beauty is its own excuse for being," but this can easily be distorted into the theory of "art for art's sake." Dr. Arnesen states that art is nice in its place, but if there is no need for it so much the better. Score one.

After a somewhat lengthy discourse it was discovered that Dr. Rypins believed the following: "Like all other works of art, it depends on how its done, and who it's on."

The male element of the student body expressed itself quite nobly. Mr. Wyatt thinks there ought to be a class to teach girls how to make up correctly. "There are very few who really can get it on right," he states. "They either get too much on, or too little." "Ed." thinks they are OKMNX with him, and personally thinks that teachers would look like hags without any cosmetics on.

A real authority on the question was interviewed last. Dr. Barney says that too many pretty girls cover up their faces with a mask that does anything but enhance their appearance. "If a girl has beauty, why cover it up with a grotesque mask of white, pink, and red paint. There is nothing as lovely as real beauty, unless cosmetics are applied with an artist's brush."

Mr. Knuth and several of the other members of the faculty refused to commit themselves. This looks rather bad, but most students hope that they don't object too strenuously.

Graduates Plan Social Activities

A class breakfast at Tait's at the Beach on Sunday, April 28, at 11:45 a. m. will be one of the three social activities attended by May '29 before graduation on May 10. The other two include the Senior Formal on April 27 and a dinner on Wednesday, May 8.

Working on committes are Lillian Bianchini, Alberta Stegman, Eleanor O'Neil, Beatrice Canny, Evelyn Lagomarsino, Elizabeth Boland, and Elizabeth Smith.

The class has been successfully guided through a difficult semester by president Pauline Ratto and her assistants Elizabeth Boland, Dorothy Eggers, Elizabeth Smith, and Dorothy Ford.

W. A. A. Members Reveal Hobbies

Horrible hobbies, ordinary hobbies, and just hobbies Read how some prominent W. A. A.-ers spend their spare moments.

"Ooh sole mio." That's Miss Hale giving a pre-breakfast or after-dinner concert. Miss Hale just loves singing, and she has a very beautiful voice. She said so.

"Oooooouh!" That's Mrs. Scott reading a blood curdling, death-stalking, detective story. Shivers and thrills aplenty can be found between the covers of detective books and magazines according to this W. A. A. faculty sponsor.

Crunch, crunch, crunch! That's Miss Holtz munching celery at a W. A. A. Executive Board Dinner. "I must have my celery," she states. As a second choice Miss Holtz prefers leather, not to crunch and munch at dinner, but to tool.

"Ouch!" That's Miss Hall pricking or burning her finger while practicing her embroidery or cooking. This poor lady is getting rather discouraged in her attempts to become domestic. "I just read the cook book now, I don't try any of the receipts though, and if I don't learn to embroider better I'll just have to do all my fancy work on dust cloths," she moans.

"We specialize in three decker sandwiches!" That's True Gifford reading one of the menus she has acquired some way or other. True likes to remember all the different places at which she partakes of refreshments, and so she usually brings the menus home as reminders. She has a very large collection of menus of every variety from the type-written sheet kind to regular booklets.

"According to statistics—" That's Anna Johansen quoting from one of the latest educational books. Anna just dotes on this sort of literature. She reads every education book she can in her spare time.

"And the angels came and carried her away." That's Elizabeth Boland soulfully dramatizing a poem a la 1902. Sammy, as Elizabeth is called, can play most any part—male or female—according to some of her friends.

"What a gorgeous dahlia!" That's Mary Smythe longingly appraising a flower in a florist's. Mary can't resist the temptation to possess lovely flowers. She spends most of her pin money in floral shoppes.

So celery, singing, cook-books, flowers, education books, menus, detective stories, leather, and dust cloths furnish a variety of opportunities for the hobby seeker.

The speed ball tournament ended with May '29's being acclaimed the college champs in this sport. They were not defeated once thruout the whole tournament. Their nearest rivals, May '32, were defeated only once.

Indoor baseball is battling along as a sequence to the just-finished speedball tournament. Judging from the enthusiasm and pep in evidence at last Monday's game, played after school in the gym, there will be plenty of competition in this sport. It will last until the end of the semester.

A visual education program on tea and coffee was given Monday, April 1, by rooms 111 and 112. The program was given in the form of short talks with slides to illustrate them. Patricia Clark and Jane McElligott of the fifth grade were the speakers. According to the student teachers, the talks were well given, and the arguments against tea and coffee were convincing.

P. E. Teachers Given High Requirements

Besides following the regular course of study in P. E. and biology, all special secondary students in physical education must meet certain other requirements that, in the opinion of the P. E. department, will make for better physical education teachers.

A student who wishes to be a future physical education teacher must have good posture; so before she is accepted by the department as a major student she must have attained a grade of "B" for posture. She must also pass a medical examination or be correcting any remediable defects which would prevent her passing of such an examination—for example, an underweight condition.

To the junior high or secondary P. E. teacher falls a great share of the responsibility for sponsoring extra-curricular activities—especially those centered around sports and dancing. This is a less difficult task with an adequate background of personal experience; so the P. E. major must participate four semesters in W. A. A. activities anytime before graduation. This requirement should meet with no opposition—too much fun involved.

According to the P. E. department, the time will come when every secondary school will have its own swimming tank—or at least one available. While one might get by teaching baseball with a batting average of .000, physical education coaches defy anyone to teach without nervous prostration or qualms of conscience fifty or more young things who are just as apt to sink as swim if you cannot swim yourself.

Every such prospective teacher must pass in her freshman or sophomore year a swimming test now being perfected by Miss Holtz.

Dancing Class Holds Open Lesson

A colorful scene was presented in the gym last Friday, April 3, when Mrs. Scott's natural dancing class held an open lesson at two o'clock.

The dancere were clad in dainty pastel-colored costumes with shoes dyed to match. The effect of these soft-toned garments was to increase the beauty of the dances and dancers.

From the formal exercises, which seemed quite informal, the girls swung into a natural dance; then they executed two clog dances which everyone enjoyed.

After the program, Mrs. Scott taught all of the audience who wished to learn a clog step. Every one had a lot of fun dancing to Audrey Moore's piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Scott invited anyone who wishes to see her class to come and visit it. Up to this time, there have been no spectators allowed.

There was a large audience. Besides the students who had a free hour at that time, all of Miss Talbert's class was there, as she excused them to attend the event. In spite of the vigilance of Rita Shields (one of the performers) in guarding against any member of the Bay Leaf staff finding out about the affair, some one did. Hence this article.

Miss Barbour, of the Kindergarten Primary department, will speak at the Plumas County Institute on April 19 and 20. She will leave on April 18 and will visit both Quincy and Greenville, returning April 22. The subject of her talk is "Dramatization of Literature and Social Activities of the Primary Grades."

Miss Barbour will also speak at the John Muir School in Berkeley on April 25. The subject of her talk then will be "Activity Program for the Kindergarten."

Extension Courses Prove Popular

Out of the fourteen extension courses given this term, Dr. Arnesen's class in Contemporary American Fiction shows the largest enrollment. Fifty-six people are taking advantage of this class. This is interesting, in view of the fact that this is the first three unit course to be given in the extension work of the college. Despite the fact that many have said that six o'clock classes would be exceedingly unpopular, Dr. Arneson's class meets at that hour twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Next in popularity is Miss McFadden's course in Eugenics. This class has an enrollment of fifty-three members and meets every Saturday morning. Mrs. McKay has an enrollment of forty-seven in her class on the "Teaching of English in the Junior High School." Forty-six people are enrolled in Dean Du Four's class in the History of Europe from the French Revolution to 1870. Dr. Rypins has forty-four enrolled in his applied Sociology course, while forty people are registered in the class of Educational Psychology, which is instructed by Dr. Valentine.

The present spring term shows an enrollment of 324 in the extension work of the college. These 324 people are registered for a total of 876 hours of unit.

Many have said that only unsatisfactory results may be obtained from six o'clock classes, but the extension department has successful six o'clock courses, states Mr. Boulware. Some have warned Mr. Boulware against class meets on Saturday mornings. Others have advocated the inadvisability of three unit courses, but the largest class enrollment is found in a three unit course.

Because of the marked popularity of this term's three unit course, it is thought that two more three-unit courses will be added to the program for the fall term. Mr. Boulware hopes to arrange a three unit laboratory class in Biology which will meet on Saturday mornings. This course is much in demand, as many of the candidates for the A. B. degree need a laboratory course in science in order to complete their requirements.

Dean Du Four will probably give a course in the European Backgrounds of American History. Dr. Arnesen plans an English course dealing with the Literature of Southern Europe.

Various other courses are being planned in order that the requirements of the degree candidates may be met. Mr. Boulware draws attention to the fact that many of the one unit courses have been replaced by two unit classes, and that in all probability three unit courses will soon take the place of the two unit courses.

The recent Easter vacation brought back to the college numerous graduates. Among them were Dorothy Petsch, editor of the old college paper, "The Vigilante" and Muriel Phillips, past chairman of the Board of Control of the Bay Leaf.

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Alumnae

The Alumnae group of the Phi Lambda Chi is giving a bridge-tea on May 4 at the Oakland City Women's Club in honor of the Phi Lambda Chi members who graduate this May.

* * *

Jennie Gato, a graduate of last June, is now teaching in the kindergarten of the Rodeo Grammar School.

* * *

Other alumnae who are teaching in Rodeo are Gladys Scott, who has the second grade, and Alice Rouse Grant, who teaches the third grade there.

* * *

Mary O'Connell, a graduate of December '27, became the bride of Mr. D. Moriarity last week.

Here and There

Miss Helen Heffernan, Chief of the Division of Rural Education, will visit the Frederic Burk Training School on April 26. She will be accompanied by a group of educators from Oregon who are coming to inspect the methods of individual instrution used here.

* * *

The Low Grammar Reading Class, under the supervision of Mrs. Markley, gave a play Wednesday, April 3, entitled "Little Women." It was directed by Miss Kirkpatrick, student teacher.

Miss Beidenback and Miss Quigley, who are also working under the direction of Mrs. Markley, have done some diagnostic work which has cleared some of the reading problems.

They have done some excellent chart motivating also with their group as a whole, according to Miss Burkholder.

* * *

The Traffic Squad from the training school was entertained at the Presidio on April 4. While there they witnessed the ceremony which accompanied the raising of flag in the morning and the lowering of it in the afternoon. Miss Carter says that they had the privilege of eating with the soldiers, and were interested onlookers at gun practice. They also gained a knowledge of the routine which fills up a soldier's day.

* * *

The lost is found! The black binder containing faculty address and programs has been returned. When Miss Vance entered the office the first school day after the last issue of the Bay Leaf, she saw the black binder resting in its old place on top of the files, thus proving the saying "it pays to advertize."

Loud Laughter

"Remember the jokes I gave to the editor? Well, I got them back with a note saying they were no good."

"Gee whiz! When I put them in the stove the fire just roared."

* * *

Jac: "What do you mean by telling Dorothy I was a fool?"

Eunice: "I'm awfully sorry. Was it a secret?"

* * *

"You say you flunked Constitution? Why, I can't understand it."

"Same here, that's why I flunked it."

* * *

Claire: "Did you see the terrible look Miss Kleinecke just gave me?"

Al: "Aw, she didn't give it to you—you've had it all morning."

* * *

"I tell you that I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measley little foldin' bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

* * *

History Prof: "In which battle was Stonewall Jackson killed?"

Student: "I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

* * *

A new 5 and 10 cent store had been opened by a man named Cohen. A customer came in one day and selected a toy for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse, lady," said Cohen, "but dese toys iss fifteen cents."

"But I thought this was a 5 and 10 cent store."

"Well, I leave it to you how much it is, five and ten cents."

Miss Norton from the Bronxville School, New York, was a visitor at the training school on Tuesday, April 2. She is studying the materials used in Elementary Schools, and, according to Miss Talbert, was highly delighted with the socialized groups and the individual instruction methods employed here.

In the Bronxville School, Miss Norton has had as her superintendent Mr. Beatty, who was formerly principal of the Frederic Burk School.

* * *

Dean Sheldon of the School of Education of the University of Oregon and Superintendent H. D. Gould of the Eugene public schools spent some time here at college, April 2, inquiring into our plan of practice teaching in city schools.

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